I killed in Sidon crossfire

BEIRUT(R) - One Lebanese civilian was killed and four people including an Israeli soldier were wounded Friday during a clash between an Israeli patrol and guerritlas who ambushed it in southem Lebanon, state-run Beirut Radio said. Armed men positioned inside the market town of Nabatiyeh threw a hand grenade and opened fire on the Israeli troops as they passed through the town centre, the radio reported. It said the Israelis fired back and in the exchange the Israeli soldier and four Lebanese bystanders were wounded. One of the Lebanese later died of his wounds. Israeli forces sealed off Nabatiyeh for two hours and sent helicopters to fly low over the town. Shops and schools closed for the rest of the day, the radio said.

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Turkish-Cypriot assembly dissolved

NICOSIA | R | - The Turkish-Cypriot parliament voted Friday to dissolve itself and form a constituent assembly to draw up a new constitution for the Turkish-Cypriot republic declared independent on northern Cyprus last month. The vote by the 40-seat assembly, the Turkish sector's elected legislature since the island was divided by the invasion of Turkish troops in 1974, endorsed the plans of the self-proclaimed state's president. Rauf Denktash. But it was carried in the face of strong opposition from two leftist parties who accused Mr. Denktash of staging a coup. Twenty-four parliamentary members voted for, 16 against the resolution. It is due to meet next Tuesday to choose a new government to serve under Mr. Denktash and to start drawing up a new constitution. The new republic has been condemned internationally and only Turkey has recognised it.

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King cables good wishes to UAE

AMMAN (J.T.) — His Majesty King Hussein sent a cable of good wishes Thursday to United Arab Emirates (UAE) President Sheikh Zayed Ibn Sultan Al Nahayan on the occasion of the anniversary of the establishment of the UAE. In his cable, the King wished Sheikh Zayed continued success in the leadership of his country to achieve further progress and prosperity and to achieve the interests of the Arab Nation, the Jordanian News Agency. Petra. said.

Hungarian foreign minister in Amman

AMMAN (J.T.) - Hungarian Foreign Minister Peter Verkonyi arrived in Amman via Ramtha Friday on a three-day official visit to Jordan, the Jordanian News Agency, Petra, said. Dr. Verkonyi told Petra that the visit, upon an invitation by Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem. aims at promoting bilateral relations and expanding co-operation between the countries, in addition to holding consultations with Jordaniao officials on issues of mutual interest, the Middle East situation in particular.

Tal returns after **UNESCO** meeting

AMMAN (J.T.) - Minister of Education Sa'id Al Tal returned home Friday after presiding over the 22nd conference of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNE-SCO_j, which concluded its sessions in Paris last Saturday. Dr. I'el told the Jordanian News Agency. Petra, that the conference achieved great success and tackled issues of great intellectual significance in addition to organisational and financial issues. Co-ordination between UNESCO programmes and member states' ional programmes, the organisation's role in improving women's position in society and the linking of education to labour were among issues decided upon by the conference. Dr. Tal said.

French soldier killed in Beirut

BEJRUTIR) - A French soldier of the multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon was killed by a sniper in south Beirut early Thutsday, a French military spo-kesman said. He was the 78th French soldier killed in Lebanon since the multinational force arrived in the summer of 1982. A suicide bomber killed 5% French troops on Oct. 23 by crashing a truck packed with explosives into a military headquarters here.

5 arrested in Jerusalem clash

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM (R) -- Police said Thursday they arrested three Arabs and two Israelis after fist fights broke out in Jerusa an's Old City between memher, of the two communides. Police uid a dispute developed between ao Israeli seminary student and an Arab. The Israeli called other students for help and the Arab called for help from frieods. A score of fights broke out and a number of shopfronts were smashed. Two Arabs were taken to hospital for treatment.

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Gemayel continues high-level Washington talks Junblatt Lebanon seeks U.S. military equipment

WASHINGTON (Agencies) — Lebanese President Amin Gemayel Friday had talks with U.S. Deputy Defence Secretary Paul Thayer on equipment that the Lebanese army needs to extend the area of the country under its control.

Mr. Gemayel, in his second day of a Washington visit, is being urged by Washington officials to a step towards securing the wit-

hdrawal of foreign forces. rsday, was having lunch Friday not under the terms of May 17 with Secretary of State George agreement. Shultz and meeting Mr. Reagan's special Middle East envoy, Donald Rumsfeld.

His talks have focussed on ways to secure the withdrawal of foreign troops and Mr. Gemayel has called for implementing the May 17 agreement in which Israel agreed to pull out of Lebanoo. Implementation has been stalled by Syria's refusal to withdraw.

After his meeting with Mr. Gemayel Thursday, Mr. Reagan reaffirmed U.S. support for the May 17 Israel-Lebaoon agreement which the United States helped negotiate.

Syria has denounced the agreemcot and its position is that Israel must withdraw without achteving any gains from its June 1982 invasion.

NEW YORK (R) - Israeli Prime

Minister Yitzhak Shamir told

Egypt Thursday its relations with

Israel must improve or Israel

would question the value of peace

reaties with its Arab neighbours.

leaders at the end of his visit to the

United States, he hailed his talks

with President Reagan as bringing

their two countries closer.

Declaring that Egypt was the cornerstone of the Middle East

He cited Egypt's withdrawal of

its ambassador to Israel and its

allowance of "anti-Semitic att-

acks" io its press as examples of

Egyptian coolness towards his

Mr. Shamir said U.S. con-

gressional leaders agreed with him

"that Egypt's excuses about wit-hdrawing its ambassador and

(not) resuming normalisation were unjustifiable and una-

Mr. Shamir ooted the imp-

ortance the United States att-ached to good Israeli-Egypoan

relations, noting Egypt received

ning the Camp David accords.

make peace with Israel."

country.

In a speech to American Jewish

Israet

warns

Fahd 'reassures' U.S.

Earlier Thursday, the Saudi assert his government's authority ambassador in Washington, Priover a wider area of the country as nee Bandar Ibn Sultan, delivered a step towards securing the witdrawal of foreign forces.

Mr. Gemayel, who conferred

message from King Fahd to President Reagan, which U.S. officials said, reaffirmed Syria's with President Reagan on Thu- commitment to withdrawal but

> Prince Bandar told reporters that Syria was committed to withdrawal but "something has to happen" to the May agreement.

The Syrians are committed to go," he said. "The problem is that Israel won't go." He refused to answer questions about the timing of any Syrian withdrawal. King Fahd has "assured" Pre-

sident Reagan that Syria will withdraw its troops from Lebanon if the United States can persuade Israel to "schedule" a complete withdrawal as well, the Washington Times reported Thursday. In the letter delivered to the White House by Prioce Bandar, King Fahd said he could make this

assurance "for the first time," according to the Post. The letter warned that the gov-erament of Lebanese President or a broker.

Gemayel is perilously fragile, and Lebanon needs a diplomatic success either during Mr. Gemayel's visit here, which began Wednesday, or immediately fullowing it if Mr. Gemayel is to mai-

ntain power, the Post said. King Fahd urged that the political portions of the May 17 agreement on Israeli withdrawai be put aside temporarily, but that the provisions for the security of Israel's northern borders be implemented immediately, the Post

'Israel — a liability'

Referring to the new U.S. Israeli co-operation plans announced Wedoesday by Mr. Reagan and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Prince Bandar

"We strongly believe that Israel is a strategic liability to the United States, not a strategie asset. Their behaviour in the past has been improved by good-will efforts by the United States."

Clovis Maksoud, the Arab League representative here, said that although Arabs "have always been able to live with a U.S. tilt towards Israel." the formation of "a U.S.-Israeli strategic axis io the wake of Mr. Shamir's visit is such a qualitative change that will jolt the Arabs into a painful reassessment

of Arab-U.S. relations, a definite lowering of expecuations and a confirmed perception that the U.S. can no longer be a mediator New U.S.-Israel group will counter Soviet role

in Mideast, says Shamir TEL AVIV (R) — On the first "split and fighting within the tertasks of the newly created U.S.- rorist Palestinian gangs should Israel political-military group will have convinced them to abandoo be to counter "Soviet inv- violence." olvement" in the Middle East, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir

said Friday. Speaking to reporters on his return from the United States, Mr. Shamir said creation of the joiot group was one of the most significant achievements of his meetings with President Reagan and peace process, Mr. Shamir said: other U.S. leaders earlier this

If Egypt cootinues its present "Close co-operation with the practices of preventing nor-U.S. has always been and remains malisation of relations... then a cornerstone of Israeli political people in Israel will have growing doubts of the willingness and capand military policies." he said. acity of Arab states and leaders to

"Creation of the joint group brings the two countries closer and unless Syria does.
is a major development in relMr. Shamir was speaking at a is a major development in relations between us."

The group will meet oext month and "one of its immediate goals will be to find ways to counter rngate in the Middle East -

Syria," he said. The group will also "seek ways to stabilise the situadoo in Lebanoo chiefly by getting the Syrians to agree to leave, as Israel has aiready agreed to do," Mr. Shamir

The prime minister again called on Jordan and Palestinians to start major U.S. financial aid after sig-ning the Camp David accords. Middle East crisis, saying the

Mr. Shamir left Washingtoo Wednesday warning that, if Lebanoo was interested in ind-ependence, it should not seek to change a word of Israel's agreement to withdraw its troops from its soil.

Washington has backed the accord, which Secretary of State George Shultz helped prepare. U.S. officials refused to give details of the administration's strategy for overcoming Syria's ref-usal to pull out its 40,000 troops

from Lebanon.
Israel says it will oot withdraw

National Press Club lunch before flying to New York at the end of the three-day official visit.

"Agreements by countries are growing Soviet involvement in our not signed to be cancelled and to region, mainly through its sur- be changed," Mr. Shamir said of the May accord.

"If Lebanon and the Lebanese people are interested to have a withdrawal of all foreign forces, if they are interested to have a free Lebanoo, they will always support this agreement and they will not change a word of it." Mr. Shamir

Vance thinks U.S.-Israeli pact could be barmful, page 2

vows to avenge murder of judge

Walid Jumblatt vowed Friday his minority community would strike back at killers like the lone gunmao who murdered a leading Druze judge Thursday.

In an elegy read on his behalf at the funeral of Shikh Halim Takieddin, the senior Druze eleric in Beirut, Mr. Junblatt sald: "I warn that our arm is long and can strike everywhere.

Thousands of Druze and Muslims attended the ceremony in central Beirus amid strict security apparently aimed at preventing outbreaks of sectarian violence.

Shops, banks and offices in west Beirut closed for the day in mourning for the 61-year-old sheikh,

shot dead in his living room by a single bullet from a silenced pistol. Mr. Junblatt, who left Beirut a year ago after a oarrow escape from a car bomb, told the moumers that the killing was part of the battle between the Druze and fascism, Lebanese reaction and those who want to make to Leb-

anon a sectarian state." He was referring to the predominaotly Christian right-wing forces who fought the Druze in last September's war for the Shouf and Aley areas southeast of the Lebanese capital.

."Now they are trying to corner us in Beirut," he said.
But rightists — including Pierre Gemayel, founder of the rightwing Falangist Party and father of President Amin Gemayel - joined Muslims io condemning the assassination.

State-run Beirut Radio said first eports suggested the killer, a man io his mid-20s, was a relative of Shikh Takieddin. Police were soll investigating the crime, it added.

President Gemayel, in Washington for talks with President Reagan and other officials, called for stringent measures to arrest and punish the culprit, the radio

Fuad Salman, secretary general of the mainly Druze Progressive Socialist Party (PSP), read Mr. Junblatt's speech and was interrupted by chants of allegiance to

the Druze leader. The killing followed a period of heavy artillery exchanges between PSP militiamen in the mountains and Lebanese army units in and around Beirut.

The shelling forced Beirut airport to close two days ago and a security committee set up to enforce a two-month-old ceasefire has so far failed to get it reopened.

U.S. embassy denies report

The U.S. embassy meanwhile denied a local press report that Americans had been ordered to leave Beirut. "We have not advised Ame-

rican citizens to leave," said embassy spokesman Jon Stewart. He said the security situation here was under constant review, but no instructions had been issued to Ame-Mr. Stewart said the embassy

took the step of issuing a denial as the report had aroused fears, that the United States was about to abandoo Lebanon.

Arafat demands U.N. protection for PLO fighters leaving Tripoli TRIPOLI. Lebanon (R) - Pal- been relatively calm for a week, the eastern Bekaa Valley would

asking for United Nations guarantees for the safety of his men but no longer insists on an Arab observer force, an Arafal spokesman said Friday.

He put the condition to former Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karami, elder statesman of this northern Lebanese port city, and is waiting for a reply, spokesman Ahmad Abdulrahman told Reu-

Syria and Saudi Arabia have asked Mr. Karami to arrange for the withdrawal of all Palestinian fighters from Tripoli and its environs and an end to fighting between pro- and anti-Arafat forces.

Despite the peace efforts, shells crashed Friday morning into the port area, a stronghold of Arafat loyalists, as well as on the front line between the warring factions on the north-eastern edge of the

The bombardment lasted about half an hour, sending residents fighters who normally live in two would be fleeing for shelter. Tripoli had refugee camps near Tripoli or in meeting.

estinian leader Yasser Arafat is after three weeks of intense fig-

hting. The spokesman said Mr. Arawhen they evacuate Tripoli by sea. fat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), was asking for U.N. ships to accnmpany any Palestinian fighters who left the city by sea under the Saudi-Syrian disengagement plan.

The spokesman said the Arafat forces needed U.N. guarantees because they were blockaded by Israeli ships. He repeated charges that the Israeli navy had seized four ships sailing to the aid of Arafat forces in recent weeks.

He said Mr. Arafat had dropped his demand that an Arab force guarantee the disengagement plan a demand that Mr. Karami has

received coolly. Mr. Karami said in Damascus Thursday he thought Lebanese gendarmes, perhaps reinforced by local armed factions, would be suf-

The spokesman said Mr. Arafai had also asked whether any of the be allowed to return to their

The Syrian-backed Palestinian rebel forces, who have bottled up the Arafat lovalists in Tripoli, refuse to leave the nearby Baddawi and Nahr Al Bared refugee camps, which they overran last

In case Syria forbade the loyalists to return to their camps, Mr. Arafat had asked Syria and Saudi Arabia to help to find Arab countries willing to accept the exiled

U.N. debate scheduled

At the United Nations, Friday, the Security Council scheduled private consultations on the situation in north Lebanon.

The closed-door session was summoned at the initiative of Council President Max van der Stoel of the Notherlands, There was no indication whether it would be followed by a public

3 U.S. congressmen, NAAA officials arrive in Jordan on fact-finding mission

By Ara Voskian Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - A delegation of U.S. congressmen and members of the National Association of Arab Americans (NAAA) board of directors arrived in Amman Friday, for a week-long visit to Jordan. During their stay the delegation members are scheduled to make a one-day visit to the West Bank, after which they will return here.

The three congressmen, who are accompanied by their wives and members of their staff are: Republican Representative John Erlenborn from Illinois. Republican Representative Howard ightening them on Israel's exp-Nielson from Utah and Democrat ansionist policies.

West Virginia. The congressmen are also accdirectors, Miss Christina Hammond, Miss Maria McCrea and Miss Georgia Abraham.

The NAAA is a Washingtonbased Arab organisation whose danian officials. main objective is to reach out to help the land of their forefathers, especially in the Middle East, by approaching the American public and lobbying their support by enl-



Representative Nick Rahall

Representative Nick Rahall from . During its visit, the U.S delegation will meet Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem, Senate Speompanied by NAAA President aker Ahmad Al Tarawnch, Nat-Robert Joseph and three other ional Consultative Council (NCC) members of the NAAA board of Speaker Sulciman Arar, Information Minister Adnan Abu Odeh and Occupied Territories Affairs Minister Hassan Ibrahim as well as a number of other Jor-

> They are also scheduled to visit the University of Jordan, the Royal Scientific Society, the Schneller Refugee Camp, the ancient city of Petra and the Jordan Val-



NAAA President Robert Joseph

The congressmen and the accompanying NAAA delegation are here upon the invitation of the World Affairs Council to get firsthand information on the current situation in the Middle East.

The World Affairs Council is a private organisation formed four years ago by Jordanian public fig-ures including the Late Prime Minister Sharif Abdul Hamid Sharaf who became the organisation's first president. During their meetings, the council members discuss current issues in Jordan, the Middle East and intemational events.

Militants promise to quit Nablus site

NABLUS, West Bank (Agencies) - About 30 militant Israelis who set up a protest camp in the occupied West Bank said Friday they would quit the site peacefully after Defence Minister Moshe Arens

described their action as illegal. The group had set up two large tents near Joseph's Tomb to demonstrate their determination to stay in Nablus, the largest West Bank town, after a clash with Palestinians in which a Jewish settler was wounded Monday.

They posted armed guards at the site and said they would remater security" were met by the Isr- the area." aeli army.

Defence Minister Arens told Israel Radio: "I understand that the settlers' move into the tomb area is illegal and the government 'expects them to move out." A spokesman for the settlers

later told state radio: "Although we object to Minister Arens' description of our action as illegal we shall leave peacefully as soon as

"We still expect our demands

ain until their demands for "gre- carried out by the Israeli forces in

Arab orchards destroyed

Meanwhile at Kalkilya, another West Bank town, Israeli bul-Idozers have razed Arab orchards along a main mad in a new army drive to curb Palestinian attacks on Israeli cars.

Military authorities said about 300 trees were buildozed because attackers in recent months had fired at Jewish settlers and thrown for greater safety measures to be firebombs from the orchards.

- newspaper Pravda Friday made clear new U.S. missiles would have to be withdrawn from Europe before Moscow would resume limiting medium-range nuclear
- weapons. Pravda ridiculed NATO leaders, and in particular West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, for suggesting Moscow might soon return to the Geneva talks, broken off last week, despite the arrival in
 - siles to be deployed. "This, surpped of fine names, is a shameless deception," it said. The question of possible Soviet: flexibility has been raised in the

West Europe of the first of 572

U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 mis-

MOSCOW (R) - The Soviet of the wording used by President Yuri Andropov in a public statement and in letters to Mr. Kohl and other West European leaders.

Mr. Andropov said Moscow did talks with the United States oo. not regard the breakdown as irreversible and would resume negotiations if NATO "showed readiness to return to the situation existing before the start of deployment.

Pravda Friday made clear Moscow expected more than just "readiness".

"To make possible the res-umption of the talks... the NATO countries should restore the old state of things, when there were no missiles in Europe," it said. "Nothing else was said and

could be said either to Chancellor

West over the past week because Helmut Kohl or anybody else," in

Mr. Kohl told a press conference on Monday the letter he had received from Mr. Andropov indicated Moscow was ready to review its decision to break off the Geneva talks.

Western diplomats said Pra-vda's article, released in advance Thursday night by the official orters. news agency TASS, reflected anger in the Kremlin over the gloss Western leaders had been giving to Mr. Andropov's words. Pravda said Western leaders

ongly opposed to the deployment of the Pershing-2 and cruise mis-

had distorted Soviet intentions

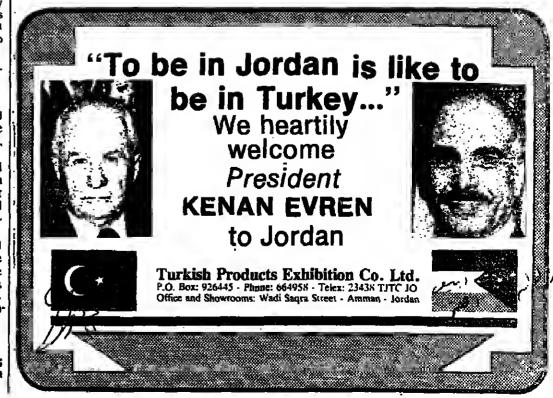
because public feeling was so str-

Moscow to resume talks only if missiles withdrawn the authorities Friday amounced a press conference Monday on the issue by the chief of geoeral staff. Nikolai Ogarkov.

News conferences by top-level Soviet leaders, particularly from the military, are rare, and until last September Gen. Ogarkov had never addressed Western rep-

Diplomats said they expected Geo. Ogarkov's appearance would be aimed at reinforcing the gravity of retaliatory measures already announced by Mr. Andropov in response to the NATOweapons.

Soviet naval power alarms NATO: In a further sign that the Kre- Trudeau to review peace plan in mlin aims to keep up the pressure, two months, page 8



MIDDLE EAST

Israeli troops tighten security in S. Lebanon

SIDON, South Lebanon (R) - The Israeli soldier shook his head in disbelief as a disconsolate Lebanese driver tried to explain how a Kalashnikov assault rifle happened to be hidden in his mini-bus.

security systems." said Capt.

Shael Segal, an army spokesman in Sidon. "We are on maximum-

About 3,000 of the detainees.

freed in a prisoner exchange with

the PLO, were dispersed in south

Driving through the villages.

vou see men wearing the blue-

and-white track suits and gym

shoes that were issued by the Red

Cross before they were released

In an apparent show of solidarity with the PLO, the word

Ansar has been spray-painted

There has been a rad-

icalisation of the atmosphere, less

willingness to cooperate with us."

The new Israeli security mea-

sures go beyond extra road

checks. patrols and the thick earth

ramparts that now guard every

Ansar prisoners have been re-

arrested and it is too early to see

whether their release will lead to a

Citrus growers who need to tra-

asport fruit north of the Awali line

have been issued with permits

which enable them to jump the

long queues at the crossing points.

apply for the two-month permits

but army officers said fewer than

expected had asked for them.

apparently because of anti-Israeli

In the early days of the Lebanon

war last year. Israeli soldiers sho-

pped and dined out in south Leb-

now. Serving in Lebanon has bec-

dangerous." said a 22-year-old

Other regular travellers can

real deterioration in security.

The army says none of the freed

level alert."

from Ansar.

on some buildings.

said Capt. Segal.

army post.

Moments earlier the AK47 had pro-Palestine Liberation Orgfallen to the ground during the anisation (PLO) prisoners from its routine search of vehicles crossing. the Awali line that divides central Lebanon from the Israelicontrolled south.

It was wrapped up among a pile of cellophane-wrapped, corderoy trousers which the driver said he was delivering to a Sidon clothes

Weapons smuggling is one of the reasons Israel cites for increasingly strict security measures that now effectively mean south Lebanon is cut off from the rest of the country for 14 hours a day.

From dusk to dawn the line is closed. Between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. vehicles and pedestrians can cross at only two points along the 113 kilometre line and the process can

The Awali line - named after the river that flows into the Mediterranean just north of Sidon -is, to some observers, increasingly taking on the appearance and atmosphere of a frontier.

Trucks and cars streich back for kilometres on the northern side. waiting to be waved forward for searching by Arabic-speaking soldiers of Israel's border police. Every night drivers camp out by their lorries so they will be at the front of the queue when the line reopens next day.

Rows of taxis wait either side of the Awali bridge, the main crossing point, to pick up travellers who walk across.

Pedestrians show Lebaneseissued identity cards to the soldiers. "All we really want to know from the identity cards is whether they are Lebanese or Palestinians." said an Israeli army officer called Rafi.

Palestinians, who make up around It) per cent of the 6(0),()(n)-800,000 population of south Lebanon, are only allowed to cross the ome both more boring and more. line with special permission.

Since Israel set free some 4.500 lieutenant.

diers who returned home to a her-

put them on trial for negligence.

in exchange for 4.600 Palesunian

'Iraq has not yet used Super-Etendard planes' CAIRO (R) -- Iraqt President think Iran would carry out threats

yet used French Super-Étendard the jets. planes in the Gulf War with Iran.

In an interview with the Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram. Mr. suitable ume.

"We have not used the Super-Etendard planes in our recent attacks against tranian naval postions... but they can seriously Ansar detention camp a week agoharm Iranian installations and intit has "beefed up all aspects of our erests int the Gulf." he said.

"Our armed forces are capable of forcing the Iranian army 10 retreat to new positions inside Iranian territory... we will do this when we find it suitable and public opinion in Iran concedes tha: Iran is the aggressor." Mr. Hussein

There has been speculation that Iraq used the French jets, delivered in October, in missile attacks last month.

Mr. Hussein said he did not

Saddam Hussein was quoted Thu- to close the Strait of Hormuz at rsday night as saying Iraq had not the mouth of the Gulf if Iraq used

He accused Syria and Libva of cooperating with Iran to make trouble among Iraqi Kurds in nor-Hussein said his army could force thern Iraq, and said both supan Iranian retreat in the war at a erpowers still supplied Iran with arms although both claimed to be

> Meanwhile. Iraq came to a halt for five minutes Thursday in mourning for Iraqi prisoners of war Baghdad said were killed by Iran on the Gulf war front exactly two

President Saddam Hussein laid a wreath of flowers at the martyr's monument, newly completed at a cost of around \$120 million.

Families of the prisoners Iraq said the Iranians killed on December 1, 1981, each received a house or a flat, the sum of 111,110tt. Iraqi dinars (\$30,000); a car. | ports. exemption from government debts, and a pension, the Iraqi news agency said.

U.N. plans to estimate Iran-Iraq war damage

UNITED NATIONS (R. - Uni- Rajaie-Khorassani reacted to the ted Nations' Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar discussed with the Iranian delegate Thursday the proposed dispatch of a U.N. mission to assess damage done to civilian targets in the Gulf war, a spokesman said.

He said Mr. Perez de Cuellar discussed the same proposal with the Iraqi representative, but was not authorised to say how Iraqi ambassador Rivadh Al-Qavsi and Iranian ambassador Said

meetings which were both iniriated by the U.N. Mr. Perez de Cuellar was acting

in response to last month's Security Council resolution, which called for a halt to the war and specified that legal conventions be observed and civilian targets avoided, the spokesman said.

He added Iran had written 20 letters since June when a U.N. mission to the area reported the war had caused heavy damage.

Vance thinks pact with Israel may be harmful

CAIRO (R) - Former U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Thursday he thought a new Israeli-American co-operation relations with the Arabs.

anon. "All that is out of bounds orters after seperate talks with Egypuan Foreign Minister Kamal Israel.

Hassan Ali and Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghali. He was commenting on this

week's visit to Washington by Isrpact might harm Washington's well Prime Minister Yitzhak Sharelations with the Arabs. mir during which officials ind-Mr. Vance, on a personal tour icated he had laid the foundations of the region, was speaking to rep- for new military and political ties between the United States and 6 returned Israeli prisoners of war in midst of raging controversy

Japanese shipowners confused

TOKYO (R. -- Japanese shipowners were thrown into confusion Friday by conflicting reports on whether a ban on Japanese owned or crewed ships loading oil at Iran's Kharg Island in the Ciulf was being maintained.

The Japanese shipping firm Shinwa Kaiun Kaisha Ltd., said the Japan shipowners association and the Japan seamen's union which imposed the ban, had given permission for one of its tankers to load oil at the island once Iranian authorities gave the go-ahead.

But the shipowners association said the ban was being maintained although it was studying the sitnation in the Gulf to see if such a move was justified.

The ban was imposed last week after Iraqi forces sank two Greek ships in the Ciuif near Iranian

Shipping industry sources said the confusion appeared to be linked to Japan's delicate position as a trading partner of both sides in the Gulf war.

Any decision to drop the ban would be made as quietly as possible to lessen the possibility of Iraqi attacks on Japanese tankers. they said.

A spokesman for Shinwa Kaiun Kaisha said the shipowners association and seamen's union had decided to let individual ships now waiting at Sirri or outside the Cittl. go to Kharg Island after assessing the security situation on a case-by-case basis.

3 Kurds sentenced to death

ANKARA (R. -- Three people were sentenced to death and It) others to life imprisonment in a mass trial of 148 accused Kurdish militants that ended Thursday in the southeastern city of Diyarbakir.

The military court trying them on charges of attempting to set up a Kurdish state on Turkish soil by force of arms, also acquitted 53 defendants due to lack of evinews agency reported.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir

The army has forbidden the six

Greece says Britain should be go-between in Cypriot crisis ATHENS (R) — Greece has ind—sted — and one did exist — has white, but opposition figures empired it had agreed with Nicosia—been solved. The Athens-Nicosia—ressed deep concern about his

to look to Britain as mediator over the Turkish-Cypriot declaration of independence in northern Cyp-

An official statement said Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou would meet Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher here at the weekend to discuss possible London-Athens and London-Ankara talks on Cyprus.

The statement was the first indication of the action agreed between Mr. Papandreou and Cyprus President Spyros Kyprianou during talks here.

A row broke out between them at the weekend after Mr. Kyprianou made a statement that seemed to favour talks between Greece. Turkey and Britain yprus' three guarantor powers around the same table.

Mr. Papandreou had earlier rejected tripartite talks and said the only solution was for Britain to talk to each country.

Mr. Papandreou said Thursday: ice of president in the self-Any misunderstanding that exi-proclaimed Turkish Cypriot rep-ctained on Nov. 15:

front is unbroken."

Mr. Kyprianou said he and Mr. Papandreou agreed on aims and tactics following the Nov. 15 declaration of independence of nor-thern Cyprus by Turkish-Cypriot leader Rauf Denklash.

Greek-Americans could force Washington to impose an arms embargo on Turkey it Anakara did not withdraw its support for the declaration of independence in northern Cyprus, the spiritual leader of the orthodox church in the Americas said Thursday.

Archbishop lakovos made the comment when asked at a press conference what measures the Greek lobby would take in Congress following the declaration of an independent northern Cypris. by Turkish-Cypnot leader Rauf

In Nicosia Turkish Cypriot leader Raul Denktash said Thursday he wanted more power for his off-

In a statement issued in the Turkish sector of Nicosia, Mr Denktasit said ite planned to add 20 to 30 appointed members to the 40 elected members of the present parliament to make up a constituent assembly to draw up a new constitution.

He said the consultuent an embly would meet on Dec. 6.

"I have full confidence that the constituent assembly, in harmony and full cooperation, will prepare a realistic constitution," he said.

"I believe it will be very incluito entrust the president with new powers," he added. "The instem we are planning to set up may be linked to the De Ciaulie system of

But two leftist parties strongly uppose Mr. Denktash's plans and are against turning the present parliament into a constituent assembly as Mr. Denktash declared when independence was pro-

Former associate of Nasser calls for another revolution in Egypt

By Sami Razaz Reuter

CAIRO - One of the "free officers" who ousled the Egyptian monarchy in 1952 has urged his surviving colleagues to re-enter politics to bring about "a rev-olution that changes the whole of Egypt.

Now an opposition party leader. Khaled Mohieddin's rallying call to the "old guard" revolutionary council of the late Gamal Abdel Nasser, made in a speech earlier last month, has met attacks and criticism from the press.

Political sources said the press attacks were a surprise, partly because President Hosni Mubarak has always spoken sym- most are involved in opposition pathetically about the 1952 rev- politics, although a striking exc-

Democratic Party ahead of general elections next April. But political sources said it was hard to see the old guard as a threat to Mr. Mubarak, since it commanded scant public backing.

Mohieddin for urging the old years of the revolution. guard to re-enter the political fray

He re-emerged to lead revolutionary council "long ago lost legitimacy" and had no right rdianship on the Egyptian peo-

Few survivors

Few of the "free officers" who removed King Farouk on July 24. 1952, survive today and remain in public life.



Khaled Mohieddin

The brothers Salah and Gamal Salem, members of the original H-man revolution command council, have died. Of those "July men" still active.

eprion is Second Lieutenant Moh-Some politicians said privately ammed Abdel-Halim Abu Gha- ognition. the criticism suggested jitters wit- zala, mentioned in some memoirs as a junior adherent of the "free officers" in 1952. Now a Field Another survivor of the council Marshal, Abu Ghazala is Mr. is Hussein El-Shafet, vice-Mubarak's defence minister and deputy premier.

Left-leaning Mohieddin dissented from the revolutionary Among those to attack Mr. command council in the early

He re-emerged to lead the small was the editor of the political wee- unionist progressive party when kly Al-Mussawar who said the Anwar Sadat, who succeeded Mr. Nasser in 1970, allowed a measure of pluralistic democracy. The to impose "an alleged gua- party comprises Nasserites. Marxists. nationalists and others including, some less-known "free

Mr. Mohieddin's recent speeches have taken the line that the 1952 revolution has not achieved its objective. He said 46 million Egyptians lived mostly in suf-

focating poverty 30 years after a revolution which pledged them a He would, he said. report to

other survivors of the original revclutionary command council and invite them "to return to political life to shoulder their historical responsibilities." One of these men. Kamal Hus-

sein, was elected to the people's assembly as an independent daring Mr. Sadat's rule but expelled after angering Mr. Sadal in a cable protesting about a crackdown on the opposition after 1977 food

Political sources said Mr. Hussein might try to form a party of join one soon. He might enter the new Wafd, a revival of Egypt's oldest nationalists party now fighting a court battle for official rec-

Another survivor

Another survivor of the council president for a time under both Nasser and Sadat. Besides Mr. Mohieddin's call

for a new revolution, other opposition groups are trying to weld together a front, calling for a boycott of the April elections unless Mr. Mubarak reforms emergency legislation which they allege curbs their freedom.

In his recent speeches. Mr. Mubarak has conceded the country has "a huge heap of problems". But he says an ingrained fatalism, indolence and a birth rate that adds one million to the population every 10 months are chiefly to blame, and that no Egyptian government should be asked for overnight miracles.

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oes' welcome after an exchange of

IEL AVIV (R) - Six Israeli sol- and Lebanese prisoners. Israeli television has come under sharp criticism for giving prisoners with the Palestine Lib- hours of coverage to jubilant pareration Organisation (PLO) have ties celebrating the return of the prisoners and for broadcasting become the centre of a bitter conlong, painful interviews with the Former Chief of Staff Rafael parents of two of their com-

Eitan has accused them of shapanions still in captivity. ming the army and suggested that. The Al Hamishmar newspaper. a military inquiry might decide to of the leftist opposition Mapam Party, commented: "We did not The six, who surrendered to the need the festival of prisoners, but PLO without firing a shot during Israel's invasion of Lebanon 14 we certainly don't need the excessive public lynching now taking months ago, were freed last week

The prisoners' families held a

Gen. Eitan over his comments. One parent told the independent vlaariv newspaper that the conversation ended with the former chief of staff slamming down the

army standards.

The parents have also asked to. meet Israeli President Chaim Herzog, who on Tuesday agreed with Gen. Eitan that the soldiers may have failed to observe usual.

They said Gen. Eitan. while sull chief of staff, had himself told them the soldiers would have been

heated telephone exchange with killed if they had tried to resist the guerrillas.

"What were they supposed to do. act like big heroes?" one mother asked in a television interview. "Should they have returned in cof-

Northern commander Ori Orr has said the soldiers may have failed to act according to their military training, but had already been punished enough by their long imprisonment.

Opposition parliamentarians have complained that Israel set a itted that media coverage of the dangerous precedent by freeing subject has been overdone.

67 prisoners convicted by Israeli courts of terrorism as part of the exchange.

has said Israel paid a very heavy price for the return of the six soldiers. But he said Jerusalem was still seeking an exchange agreement for other Israelis held by Palesunian rebels and Syria.

to speak to reporters.

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1260, 7205, 11925, 15205 85:80 The Breakfast Show: News. Informal Presentation of Popular Music with Feature Reports, Interviews, Answers to Listener's Questions, Science. bigest. News Summary at 30 minutes, past the hour. 17:00 News 17:10 This Week 17:30 Special English News and Features 18:00 News 18:10 American

TODAY'S EVENTS

EXHIBITIONS

"Electrification" at the French Cul-

FILM

	 "Alphaville" at the French Cultus Centre at 7:30 p.m.
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	MUSEUMS
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Folkiore Museum: Jewelry and cos-turnes over 100 years old. Also mosaics numes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash (4th in 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre. Amman. Opening hours: 9.00 2.m. - 5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 51760.

Jordan Archaeological Moseum: Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan. Jabal Al Qal'a (Citadel Hill). Jordan. Jabal Al Qal'a (Citadel Hill).
Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m.
(Fridays and official holidays 10.00 a.m.
4.00 p.m.). Closed Tuesdays.
Jordan Notional Gallery: Contains a collection of paintings, ceramics, and sculptures by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim countries and a collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Muntazah, Jabal Luweibdeh. Opening hours: [10.01] and

orientalist artists. Muntazah, Jabal Luweibdeh. Opening hours: 10.00 a.m. 1.30 p.m. -6.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 30128.

Martyra' Metatrial (Military Managam): Collection of military memorabilia dating from the Arab Revolt of 1916.: Sports City, Annuan. Opening hours 9: a.m.-4 p.m. Closed Saturdays. Tel. 664240.

Popular Life of Jordan Museum: 100 to 150 year old items such as costumes, weapons, musical instruments, etc. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 37169.

SERVICE CLUBS

Lious Ammun Club. Meetings every first and third Wednesday at the Tyche Hotel. 1.30 p.m.

Lious Philadelphia Club. Meetings every second and fourth Wednesday at the Ammun Ammun Lious Lious 1.31 p.m. Amman Marriott Hotel, 1.30 p.m. every Wednesday at the Holiday Inn. Rotary Clab. Meetings every Tuesday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 2.00 p.m. Royal Automobile Clab. Jabal Amman, Eighth Circle. Tel. 815261.

CHURCHES

St. Joseph Church (Róman Catholic) Jabal Amman, tel. 24590. Church of the Assumciation (Roman Catholic) Jabal Luweibdeh, 37440. De la Salle Church (Roman Catholic)
Jabal Hussein, 661757.

Church of the Ameunication (Greek
Orthodox) Abdali, 23541.

Anglican Church (Church of the Redeemer) Jabol Amman, 41559. Armenian Catholic Church Ashrafich. okan Orthodox Church Ashrafieh 73.201. St. Ephrakm Church (Syrian Orthodox) Ashrafich, 71751. Amman International Church (Inter-denominational): meets at Southern Baptist School in Shmeisani, 663249.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Egypt. USSR to increase trade

CAIRO (R) - Egyt and the Soviet Union signed a new annual trade protocol Thursday aimed at boosting the value of their trade in 1984 to E5tH (\$730 million) from E4HH million (\$584 million). Egyptian exports to the Soviet Union include cotton, cotton cloth and fruit. Egyptian imports include spare parts, drugs and cement.

Sudan to set up expatriates' bank

KHAR (OUM | R) - Sudan has decided to set up an investment bank to deal with remittances from about 2.5 million Sudanese working in African and Arab countries as well as the United States and Europe, the official Middle East News Agency 1 M-ENA) reported Thursday. It quoted an official at Sudan's central bank as saying their investment bank, expected to be operational in June next year, would have a capital of \$20 million. Remittances from Sudanese working abroad total about \$300 million a

Qantas reports \$34.4 m loss

SYDNEY (R) - Australia's international airline Qantas Thursday reported an operating loss of \$34.4 million for the year ended last March 31, but said it was now profitable. The loss was a sharp turnaround from a profit of So1.41 million in the previous year. The loss on airline operations was a record \$47.59 million. nearly double the previous year's loss of \$24.04 million.

OAPEC proposes research centre

DOHA | R; --- A six-day seminar on enhanced oil recovery ended here Thursday with a call for the establishment of a research centre to be attached to the Organisation of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC). The seminar recommended that research into enhanced oil recovery should be a basic part of the work of the proposed centre. The seminar also called for standardisation of measures and terminology used in petroleum

Argentina receives fresh credit

BUENOS AIRES (R) - Argentina Thursday received the first \$500 million portion of a new \$1.5 billion loao from its creditor banks to help ease its economic crisis, banking sources said.

China honours grain deal with U.S.

WASHINGTON (R) - China's decision to honour its long-term grain sales agreement with the United States also lifts the threat of disruption of talks on other bilateral issues, administration officials said Thursday. The Chinese embassy, Wednesday informed the State Department that Peking had decided to buy an extra two million million tonnes of U.S. grain this year, fulfilling the purchase terms of the agreement.

IFAD holds 'crucial' talks l'uesday

ROVIE (OPECNA) - The governing council of the International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD) begins its annual session on Tuesday. According to IFAD officials, the future", especially because the replenishment of its resources is the most crucial item on the agenda. By the end of the year, IFAD would have committed \$1.8 billion to projects and programmes simed at fighting hunger and malnutrition through rural development in developing countries, officials said.



"I don't suppose there's some way we could make the sparrows pay rent on the birdhouse?"

MBILE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME Unscramble these four Jumbles one letter to each square, to form REBBI KLANF YOMFID WHEN THEY INVENTED DRIP-DRY CLOTHES, THIS JUST ABOUT CAME TO AN END. CINTAG Now arrange the circled letters to form the susprise answer, as sug-gested by the above cartoon. Print answer here: THE [] (Answers tomorrow)

Jumbles: FLUKE CAMEO SAFARI DRAGON

Answer: Frankenstein was tonely until he discovered how to do this —MAKE FRIENDS

Turkish prices rise after elections

ISTANBUL (R) — Turkish retail prices have risen sharply since last month's general elections, triggering a press outcry on behalf of consumers and predictions that the official inflation rate will exceed 35 per cent this year.

The original 1983 official inf-ralled. lation target, calculated on the per cent.

But it had already reached 27.4 now and save up to 25,000 lina. per cent by the end of October Furkish lira.

Many analysts, including eletrue inflation figure to be as much headline writers. as 15 per cent above the official figure. Mr. Ozal has pledged to cut hed political developments to secinflation "whatever the price."

wide range of consumer goods, reported the reactions of disfrom eggs to car tyres, have spi- mayed consumers.

In one example of the spree, a wholesale price index which exc- refrigerator manufacturer advludes items such as rents, was 211 ertised next month's prices on television, adivising people to buy

A kilogramme (2.2 pounds) of before increases in the past three salty white goat's cheese, a staple weeks, which began with rises of for midlions of Turks, has risen to around 17 per cent in petroleum 700 lira (\$2.80) from 550 lira (\$ products, forced on the gov- 2.20) and eggs have risen from 17 ernment by the falling value of the lira 17 cents j each to 22 tira 19 cents).

The word "22m", meaning price ction winner and former economy rise, became the fear of consumers chief Mr. Furgut Ozal, believe the and the catch-word of newspaper Stones of increased prices pus-

ond place in the newspapers. Since the oil price rises, prices of which claimoured for controls and

vlost papers tend to blame manufacturers and retail traders for taking advantage of the month-long transition period between the elections and the new government of Mr. Ozal's conservative Motherland Party taking

Frade ministry and local authorities have started a campaign to check prices, but economists say the laws of economy are at work and are immune from state

"If you push 147.8 billion lira 1547.4 million) into the system in three weeks, prices will surely increase, this is a rule in economics." said Mr. Gungor Uras, a senior executive at the industrial holding company. Sabanci.

He said central bank data revealed that the money in circulation rose 25 per cent to 735.7 billion lira (\$2.7 million) on Nov. 4, just before the poll. from 587.9 billion lira (\$2.2 million) on Oct. 14.

Economists say this increase stemmed from excessive commercial bank withdrawals from ces thinking they would be unable the central bank to meet interest

payments on deposits.

As deposit interest rates are now below that of current inflation, the banks are faced with liquidity shortages because no fresh funds are available to them. they said.

vir. Gungor Uras, also an associale professor of economics. said the extra money pumped into the system increased demand. which led the market to increase

vir. Nuh Kusculu, chairman of the Istanbul Chamber of Coinmerce, said negative deposit rates and expectations of price hikes after vir. Ozal takes over next week fuelled the surge in demand.

He also said recent state bailouts of some firms and three banks had cost the state some 120 billion lira (\$444 million), adding to the price increases.

Business circles say some industrialists, expecting a tough prograin me by Mr. Ozal to restrict domestic demand to earb inflation, chose to increase their prito do so next year,

Feldstein under attack by White House

WASHINGTON | R; -- President | nging down spending on domestic | lied: "I don't think they're act-Reagan's chief economic adviser. Mr. Martin Feldstein, has incurred the wrath of the White House for his outspoken views on budget deficits and some observers think his blunt talk might cost him his

Mr. Feldstein. chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers produce such a high deficit. (CEA), provoked a public sco-lding from the White House after speeches in which he said Mr. Reagan's budget-cutting efforts had brought most domestic spending back to the same share of the overall economy it held in the mid-1960s.

White House spokesmao Mr. Larry Speakes criticised Mr. Feldstein sharply on Wednesday for his views and hinted that his job was at stake. l'aken alone, what vir. Fel-

l'aken alone, what vir. Fel-dstein said about Mr. Reagan bri-asked to resign. Mr. Speakes rep-

programmes would please the president's conservative advisers. But with the U.S. budget deficit

running close to \$2100 billion the implication of Mr. Feldstein's remarks was that Mr. Reagan's tax cuts had combined with record peace-time defence spending to Mr. Reagan has consistently

argued that Congress was to blame for the budget deficits because it lacked the will to make necessary spending cuts in domestic programmes. vir. Speakes told the press: "The important part of our pro-

gramme is defence increase and tax reduction. I think that is well known, with the possible exception of the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers."

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) - Share prices closed quietly mixed and at 1500

There were no new factors affecting market sentiment but dealers said interest was again selective and small.

ICI met renewed U.S. demand and ended 14p higher at 642

despite profittaking but Cable and Wireless fell 19p to 271 fol-

Government bonds eased as much as 1/4 point following the

Banks met some institutional demand and showed net gains

Gold shares pared earlier gains following a reaction in the

Chloride showed no change at 27p after interim results in line

In a mixed insurance sector Eagle Star ended 11p higher at 699

with market expectations. A.B. electronics firmed 85p to 920

after the award of a contract for printed circuts by an IBM sub-

awaiting a statement on Monday from Allianz Versicherungs

easier trend in sterling and North American stocks closed mixed.

the F.T. index was down two points at 739.1.

million shares by the U.K. government.

ranging to 17p as in Barclays at 499.

bullion price, set about \$3 down at \$400.75.

ually asked him to resign... I don't think they're going to ask him face-to-face.

vir. Speakes said he was voicing publicly what the CEA chairman had already been told privately by senior White House officials over

A spokesman for vtr. Feldstein. 44, said the economist had not been asked to resign and had no plans to leave his job before next september when he is scheduled to return to Harvard University. He was a professor there before joining the government in September 1982.

vir. Feldstein also issued a statement saying he "completely supports" the president's economic programme.

vir. Feldstein has called for higher taxes or spending cuts to offset Freasury Secretary Donald Regan

vir. Feldstein said Mr. Reagan's economic programmes were "fair and balanced.

"I know a lot of you have heard press reports hut I hope my remarks make it clear I support the president's programmes and that I plan to stay in Washington," he

The speech reiterated his previously stated views.

"I am convinced that the advantages of reducing the budget deficit outweigh the disadvantages of the proposed increase in tax rates," vir. Feldstein told the tax foundation, a private business

This was his most explicit statement so far on the issue, which divides administration policymakers as they begin prefederal budget deficits, a stance parations for next year's budget,

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1983

YOUR DAILY from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until noon, you need to further work out a course of action under which you can gain the outlets which are important to your development. You have considerable anargy to handle any problems.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Meet those obligations you have where business people are concarned in the morn-

ing. Then gel out to social events.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Reach a line agreement with partners early in tha day. Trying to please your male

in the evening is wise. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get at the jobs ahead ol you early and complete them so that latar you have time

to see persons you want to impress. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Get future

recreational activitias well arranged early in the day. Gat right at the jobs awaiting your attention. LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Gat tasks done at home, but don't take any risks or get into arguments there. Latar en-

joy the pleasure that most appeals to you. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Talk over your plans for

the future with an associate in the morning. Later be at homa with kind and have a delightful time. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get busy at collecting money

owed to you. Pay pressing bills. Go to an expert if you ara in need of advice. SCORPIO (Oci. 23 to Nov. 21) You have many littla personal tasks to handle in the morning, so do them quickly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Think over what it is you most want from the personal angle in the morning. Later go after such goals with alacrity.

Then concentrate on how to have a greater income.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Look to a good friend to give you a different, but workable angle so that you can gain a wish important to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be sure to follow suggestions of one who is vital to your well-being in the mor-

ning. Gain personal desires. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Early study new plans you have in mind, but don't put them in oparation until you

have discussed them with bigwigs. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... ha or she will devisa a wise plan for the luture and be able to make a big success of life. Be encouraging and give as fine a

administration. Religion is a must early in life.

"The Stars Impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to youl

THE Daily Crossword by J. & P. Barrick

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LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) - Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Friday.

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A.G. on the bid situation.







Mutt 'n' Jeff







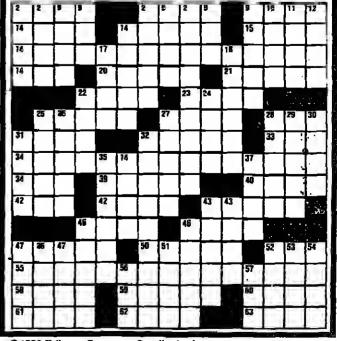


Andy Capp









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WORLD

Bonn prosecutor set to lay corruption charges

Lambsdorff loses political immunity

BONN (R) — The West German parliament formally lifted political immunity from Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff Friday, clearing the way for corruption charges to be brought against him.

Lambsdorff is accused of accopting bribes on behalf of his Free Democratic Party (FDP) from the Flick industrial group, is expected to be handed over to him within the next few days.

He has said he will not decide on his future until he has studied the

The lower house vote was taken by a show of hands, with no apparent objectors.

Bonn public prosecutor Johannes Wilhelm said his office would lay charges as soon as possible once the lower house approyed the recommendation.

vir. Lambsdorff would now

and a newspaper owner agreed to

peace talks Friday in a dispute that

has led to clashes between pickets

and police and put the union in

conflict with the Conservative

The government-funded Adv-

isory. Conciliation and Arb-

itration Service (ACAS) said the

two sides had agreed to talks at its

to suspend illegal picketing of a

local give-away newspaper group

OTTAWA (R) Canadian

Prime Minister Pierre l'rudeau.

on a one-man peace crusade aro-

und the world, has given himself

"a couple of months" to decide if

his disarmament campaign is wor-

NATO foreign ministers' meeting

in Brussels to be the next crucial

step and says he will be ready to fly

to Moscow and Washington for

talks with the superpowers from

bridges between East and West

angry rhetoric, has in the past

month flown to six West Eur-

opean capitals. Japan. China and

the Commonwealth summit in

Delhi to press for more dialogue.

In an interview published Thu-

and tone down the superpowers'

vir. l'rudeau, cager to rebuild

the middle of this month.

He considers the forthcoming

that is at the heart of the dispute.

A lawyer for the union told a pute.

Trudeau to review plan

for peace after 2 months

THE LADY CAME PASSING BY

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Earlier, the union, the National

London offices next Monday.

government's labour laws.

U.K. printers agree to

LONDON (R) - A print union court in Manchester, northern

hold 'peace talks'

The list of charges, in which Mr. have to give details of charges that he and his predecessor Hans Friderichs, now a leading banker. took about 5ini,titil marks (\$200,000) in bribes from a giant company. Flick. in the 1970s. which both have repeatedly den-

> If Mr. Lambsdorff resigns, conservative Chancellor Helmus Kohl could face strong pressure to give more power in his three-party coalition to Bavarian Premier Franz-Josef Strauss's right-wing Christian Social Union (CSU, a move Vir. Lambsdorff's Free Democrats

(FDP) would resist. vir. Lambsdorff, who could be jailed for five year, says he is a

England, that it would engage in

no unlawful picketing for seven

days outside the group's printing

Courts have ordered the seizure

of the union's Elii million 1514.6

more useful continuing or not."

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on "star wars" anti-satellite sys-

tems and a boost to the Vienna

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He said that at the NATO mee-

ting on Dec. 8. Canadian External

Affairs Minister Allan Mac-

Eachen "will be culling from his

opposite numbers the answer to

the question I put specifically in

my communications to the 15

other NA l'O leaders when I wrote

to them after my European trip."

available from mid-December for

talks with President Reagan or

me to see the Soviets first so that I

could catch up on my knowledge

of them rather than see President

Reagan yet once again." he said in

the interview as he flew to the Gulf

East with the king of trumps,

declarer could count nnly

nine tricks - five in the plain

suits and fnur trumps. One

way to establish a tenth trick

was to hope for a 3-3 diamond

split, which would enable

declarer to establish the

fourth diamond in the closed

hand, hut that was distinctly

against the odds. Instead.

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fact that East probably had

the king of hearts, and to try

for five tricks in the trump

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clubs and ruffed a club, then

crossed to the ace nf spades

and led annther club. Since it

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ruffed, crossed to the king of

spades and led annther

spade. This time East sluffed

a diamond, and declarer ruff-

ed with his pennitimate

trump for his side's ninth

Declarer crossed back to

the ace of diamonds and led

the table's last spade. East

was helpless. If he ruffed

high, the queen of trumps

wnuld become declarer's

tenth trick. If he did

anything clse, the queen of

trumps would score a ruff en

passant. Either way, ten

tricks were there.

"I suppose it would be better for

Soviet leader Yuri Andropov.

vir. I'rudeau said he would be

He has called for a conference

works at nearby warrington.

victim of "lynch-mob journalism" meaning press reports of the alleged scandal of payments by Flick into secret political party funds.

The political sensitivity of the case was underlined by a stormy debate in parliament Thursday when members voted for big changes in West Germany's vague law on party funding.

The new law boosts state subsidies and aims to make party transactions more visible.

FDP member Detlef Kleiner: praised the legislation, saying it offered a clear ruling on party finances for the first time.

Left-wing Greens Party members opposed it, saying its wording could allow a retroactive amnesty on past financial wrongdoings. They said they would appeal to the constitutional court.

Opposition Social Democrats

:SPD; backed it but said they bedorff and Friderichs "recwould oppose any bid to introduce

The Flick affair centres on an economics ministry decision to allow tax immunity on a 1.9 billion mark: \$750 million, sale of Flick's shares in the Daimler-Benz Motor Company. The prosecutor plans to call 114

witnesses and present hundreds of documents, firstly to an examining magistrate and then, if his case proves strong enough, at a trial. The case appears to rest on a

complex and delicate legal interpretation. The prosecutor accepts that the

an amnesty.

ministry's tax immunity decision was justified on the grounds that the sale income was reinvested in the national interests over several years in domestic and U.S. firms.

However, announcing the charges on Tuesday, he said there was enough suspicion that Mr. Lam-

ognised the aim of the payments and showed themselves ready to allow them to influence their dec-

vir. Lambsdorff has complained that the prosecutor misled him over the nature of the charges. saying he was led to believe throughout the two-year investigation that he was suspected of the lesser crime of "accepting fav-

He said he heard only III minutes before the public announcement of the proceedings that he faced the charge of "acc-

He said he was denied consultations with the prosecutor's office to discuss his case.

Government spokesman Peter Boenisch said vir. Lambsdorff was greeted warmly at a cabinet necting and there was no pressure on him to resign.

Der Spiegel fought it alone in 'Flick affair'

BONN (R. ... West Germany's crusading news magazine Spiegel found itself virtually alone in a two-year campaign to expose the alleged involvement of polilicians and parties in the so-called Flick affair.

The campaign by the andestablishment Spiegel resulted this week in West German Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff and four other people facing corruption charges over allegations of bribery by executives of the Flick industrial concern.

But the relative lack of interest, in the affair shown by most of the media raised questions about editorial judgement in West Ger-

"It has been a very lonely campaign." Hans Werner Kitz, deputy head of Spiegel's domestic rep-

orting unit, told Reuters. While Spiegel produced periodic revelations on Flick, many based on documents apparently leaked from the office of the Bonn public proseculor investigating the case, newspapers and radio and television stations seemed to

be looking the other way. "On Mondays after we appcared with our revelations most of the media just followed up with denials or completely ignored what we were reporting," Mr. Kilz

Count Lambsdorff complained of "lynch-mob journalism" after the prosecutor announced he would seek to lift his parliamentary immunity to enable charges of bribe-taking to be brought.

Yet many observers felt the politicians alleged to be involved had had a much easier ride from the media than they would have had in many other Western nations.

"A political scandal of this magnitude would have drawn the press like bees round a honeypot in a number of other countries." one Western diplomat commented." But here there seems to have been almost a conspiracy of silence.

"It's hard to see exactly why this is so. It's certainly not the libel laws which are much more liberal

than in Britain, for example. "I suspect most papers simply lack the financial resources to carry out investigative journalism on this scale and are content tostick to what they like best -- ponuficating and preaching to their

readers. Mr. Kilz, co-author of n book published last week on the Flick affair entitled "Flick - the Bought Republic". agreed and believed the structure of the press

was partly to blame. Mr. Kilz pointed to another factor he believed was at work: A large section of the media campaigned over a long period for the fall of Helmut Schmidt's leftliberal coalition.

Count Lambsdorff is generally seen as the prime force in the eventual decision of his Liberal Free Democrats (FDP) in September last year to switch coalition partners and join a centre-right government under Helmut Kohl.

for the papers to turn on the politician who engineered the change they were advocating. Mr. Kilz

Spiegel editor Erich Boehme defended his magazine against

Salvador death squads kill 'suspect' boatman

SANSALVADOR: R. A hoa- was making progress on human tinan who ferried reporters to the trights before it could receive more site of an alleged army massacre and two weeks ago was found shot dead near his village, a day after six armed men dragged him from his home, his wife told reporters.

Santiago Vitelio Alas, 45 yearold father of seven, terned tenorters across Suchitlan Lake to a village where they lound 20 bodies, alleged by survivots to have been gunned down by troops bel-onging to El Salvador's elite U.S.-trained Atlacati battalion

The trip was widely reported here after the boat capsized on its return trip and the six reporters were declared dead by local police. But the journalists, the boatman, and a helper swam ashore clinging to the overturned huil.

Rosa vlariam Aias, 40, told Reuters a death squad burst into ner house at dawn on I wesday and hauled her husband away.

She said she came to the capital to seek help in finding him. On her return Wednesday she was told her husband's body had been found on the outskirts of the village with four bullet wounds.

They didn't say who they were. they just said we've come in take him away." she told Reuters, adding that two of the men were dressed in green but wore no badges.

A recent series of death squad nurders in El Salvador has provoked the U.S. Congress to cut military aid requested by Presidem Reagan by a quarter.

But vir. Reagan has effectively killed legislation that would req-uire the U.S. to certify El Salvador

U.S. ambarcador Phomas Pickering has criticised Saltadorean. authorities for not taking steps against the death squade." We are certion that these individuals are as well known to the security forces as they are to three of us who have been in the onentry only a

short time," he said. Three corpses were found on the patricuts of the conital Wedneeday bore the hallmarks of death squad killings.

Police said they found two men shot through the head and in a senatate incident, a woung woman who had been strangled.

Human rights organisations have put death squad murders at more than 1.1841 this year. But no precise figures are available as the munders are rarely insestigated successfully.

In Washington, Secretary of State George Shuitz said Thuriday U.S. military aid might neu have been granted to El Salvador next year but for President Reagan's veto of a thir making proven advances in human rights a condition of such aid.

vir. Shultz said the next sixmonth certification, due in January, would have been difficult in the light of the existence of death squads and El Salvador's failure to prosecute for the murder in 1980 of four American churchwomen.

"If I had to do one by the middle of January, it would be difficult to sign." he told reporters.

agua with the argument that gue-

rrillas must not be permitted to

shoot their way to power, an att-

The sandinists say they have

already announced they would

hold elections in 1985, and they

deny charges by the U.S. and its

vlarxist-Leninist dictatorship.

ciliatory moves towards their

opponents, the Sandinists Thu-

rsday decreed a general amnesty

for several hundred Miskito Ind-

lans accused of crimes against

state security.

Officials said the amnesty cov-

ered more than 3th imprisoned

Miskito Indians as well as Miskitos

in Honduras, Costa Rica, and the

remote mountains of northeastern

Exiled leaders of the vliskitos

estimated at around likitish).

have long complained that the

Sandinists pursue a policy of har-

rassment and intimidation of the

country's biggest ethnic minority.

in the affirmative when chairman

of the inquiry asked whether it was

possible the soldiers shot Sen.

Meanwhile, President Marcos,

Nicaragua.

Aguino.

rillas in El Salvador

LAS VELIAS, Serada FRO

Soviet book title given odd award

LONDON R A Soviet work has won this year's uncovered. prize for the oxidest title at Frankfurt international book fair. Previous winners of the award," given by a British trade magazine. the Bookseller, have metaded "The Joy of Chickens" and "Proceedings of the second Inteemational Workshop on Nude vice". Runners un this year included "The Care and Feeding of 17 7 itude which mirrors the U.S. gov. | Stuffed Animals, and "Wife Battering: A Systems Theory Approach. But the hoviet publishing house VIR topped them alt with "The Theory of I engineers Rol-

'Czar's daughter'

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Virginia R. The woman who has ctaimed for the past 64 years that she is Anastasta, voungest daughter of the assassinated Czar Nicholas II. has disappeared from a trospitat here and police say she was app-arently taken by her husband. Police said both Anna Anderson Vlanahan, 32, and her husband John Manhan, 63, disappeared from the psychiatric ward of the University of Virginia hospital

JOHANNESBURG RE - A ... coloured imixed race; woman was jailed for six months and a white man given a suspended sentence for breaking South Africa's immorality law which burs inter-racial sexual intercourse. Railway worker Isak Johannes Cirievel. 24. who pleaded guilty, told a mag-istrate's court he did not think sex between whites and other races was such a serious offence. The

British pubs offer Christmas credits

LONDON I R. - A chain of British bars has set out to boost Christmas sales in London by offering. customers drinks on credit. Cirand victropolitan, which own 1.5081 "pubs" in Britain, will take credit cards in 20 of its London puls over the Christmas period and plans to extend the scheme if it

Spanish abortion bill okayed

MADRID (R) - The Spanish senate has passed a controversial bill legalising therapeutic abortion in this staunchly Roman Cetholic country and parliamentary sources said it will come into effect within the next few days. The tall. already approved by congress tlower house, was passed by the senate by 11(1 to 45 with three abstentions. It allows abortion in cases of rape, malformation of the

NASA press conference with shuttle crew flops

HOUSION (R. ... Experiments aboard the orbiting space shuttle Columbia locused on the stars Friday but back on earth, space officials were still blushing after communications problems all but scuttled a showcase press con-

ference with the crew. million assets and fined it £150,000 (\$220,000) for refusing The six crew members, into the fourth day of their mission, started to abide by labour laws passed by using an ultraviolet telescope abothe government. and the European-built spacelab. Eddie Shah, 39, owner of the newspaper group, asked the Mancarried by Columbia, to study Liraphical Association, undertook chester Court Friday to consider stars and galaxies while continuing observations of the earth's magimposing further fines under the

netic fields. laws, which limit picketing to employees directly involved in a dis-U.S. space agency officials said they were considering extending the shuttle's nine-day mission to give crew members more time to complete the 7tt planned experiments packed into the billiondollar spacelab.

"The crew continues to be in very good spirits," said flight dir-ector John Cox.

But in Houston, space officials were still recovering from a press through the astronauts said spaplagued with technical problems expectations. vir. Cox said was caused by a cable enhone switching panel.

Administration (NASA) had pla- ghtlessness.

nned to link reporters here and in Europe with the astronauts for a

question-and-answer session. But the session began late, did not last as long as planned and was plagued with technical troubles. Instead of being able to put their questions directly to the ast-

ronauts, reporters wound up phoning them in to a NASA municator who relayed their queries to space. The first reporter to put a question had to repeat himself live times before it got through to a

communications centre a few-hundred metres away to be relayed to Columbia. Reporters covering the mission from a European space agency facility in Cologne, West German.

"Cologne calling spacelab, Cologne calling spacelab," an unidentified voice repeated over and again without getting any res-

fared little better.

When the reporters finally got conference Thursday that was celab so far was living up to all its

incorrectly plugged into a tel- the crew had been concentrating on physiology experiments that In the televised event the Nat- had to be done early in the flight ional Aeronautics and Space while they were adjusting to wei-

U.N. seeks sanctions against South Africa

UNITED NATIONS IR; The U.N. General Assembly has called for comprehensive mandatory sanctions to be imposed against south Africa for its "continued ill-egal occupation" of Namibia South West Africa; and failure to

grant it independence. The assembly Thursday night also condemned what it called persistent attempts' by the United States and South Africa tolink independence for the territory with demands for the withdrawal of Cuban troops from the neighbouring state of Angola. .

Under the U.N. charter only the security Council can order sanctions, and the assembly urged it to do so in a 10-page resolution that described South Africa's policies on Namibia as a serious threat to peace.

The United States, Britain, Canada, France and West Germany, members of a five-nation contact group involved in efforts to secure independence for Namibia. abstained on all the resolutions, following their usual

Police seek 3 Heineken kidnappers

AMSTERDAM (R) - Dutch police said Thursday they had arrested another member of the gang who kidnapped brewery chief Freddie Heineken but were still searching for three men and about 59 million in ransom.

A man named as R. Grifhorst, aged 34, was detained at Schiphol Airport after flying from Spain, bringing the number of arrests to 25. police said. Police were seeking a further

three Dutchmen two of whom were believed to be in Torremolinos. Spain, and one in the Netherlands. Spanish police were searching for the two in Spain.

Soviet naval build-up alarms NATO

LONDON (R) — NATO's Atlantic commander said the Soviet naval buildup had now wiped out the West's lead in the number of warships.

Adm. Wesley McDonald, the alliance supreme commander in the Atlantic and chief of the United States Atlantic fleet, said each side had about 800 warships while as recently as 1969 the West had a two-to-one lead.

He said the new Soviet Typhoon submarine was one-third larger than the biggest American submarine and their Kirov battleship was at 22,000 tonnes the largest warship excluding aircraft carriers launched since World

Bangladesh eases curfew

DHAKA (R) - Bangladesh's military government further relaxed the curfew in Dhaka and the southern port city of Chittagong, saying law and order had returned to normal.

Strict curfew was enforced in the two cities this week following anti-martial law violence which killed at least six people and injured about 500 others. Military ruler Lt. Gen. Hossain

Mohammad Ershad Thursday

night presided over an emergency

cabinet meeting which reviewed the law and order situation in the country.

An official statement later said "the cabinet noted with satisfaction that the law and order situation throughout the country is normal."

From Friday Dhaka will be under curiew from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. and Chittagong from 12 midnight to 5 p.m., an official ann-

MANAGUA (R) - Nicaraguan They were willing to suspend officials, reacting to a U.S.military operations against the promoted peace offer by rightist rebels, said the left-wing leaders left-wing leaders if the Sandinists had no intention of negotiating took "credible" steps lowards elewith "traitors and murders." ctions and democratic change. Similar rebel gestures in the The officials commented pripast have been rejected by Man-

Nicaragua cool to offer

by U.S.-backed rebels

vately on reports that five U.S.backed insurgent groups had told U.S. special envoy Richard Stone they were willing to suspend their war against the ruling Sandinist National Liberation Front ernment's stand on leftist gue-(FSLN), if it moved towards elections and other Democratic cha-

There was no formal official. comment on the offer. According to a senior U.S. government official in Washington, it was conveyed in talks between Mr. Stone and insurgent leaders in Panama city, where deputy foreign ministers from nine Latin American countries were holding separate talks to bring peace to troubled

Central America. Sandinist officials, reflecting the mood of the leadership, said Nicaragua's position of refusing to negotiate with armed insurgents backed and directed by the United

States had not changed. According to the Washington account of the insurgents meeting with Mr. Stone, the rebels said they were seeking a political soluuon in Nicaragua and prepared to open negotiations with the San-

Civilian claims soldiers

commission probing the killing of opposition leader Benigno Aquino that it was possible soldiers

Jose Orias. 24. a fuel loader. said that from the cockpit of a nearby aircraft he saw "four or five soldiers escorting Aquino down the airplane but I did see who actually shot him."

from three years of self-exile in the United States. maintenance crew shot him from a

It is now much too embarrassing

Count Lambsdorff's charge that his case had been prejudged in the Mr. Boehme pointed out that

towards the end of 1981 all the major parties drew up plans for an amnesty for tax offenders, a move which would have ruled out all the charges now being brought over the Flick affair.

could have shot Aquino

VIANILA (R) ... A Philippines Acquino to deliver what he tho-airlines loader told an inquiry ught was "a fist blow." He replied shot the former senator.

Sen. Aguino was shot at Manila Airport on Aug. 21 moments after he arrived back in the Philippines

Police said a notorious criminal wearing the uniform of airport point-blank range. The alleged killer. Rolando Galman. was himself shot dead by security guards.

Mr. Orias said he saw the alleged gunman move towards Sen.

who is under political pressure to quit, warned his political opponents against stirring up violence and ordered police and security officers to arrest troublemakers. vir. viarcos was speaking to

local security chiefs in Baguio city in northern Philippines during his first visit outside Manila since the murder of Sen. Aquino.

Demonstrations have been held almost daily in Vianila since Sen. Aquino was killed moments after returning from self-exile in the United States. In the latest demonstration on Tuesday more than 2tt people were arrested.

Sri Lanka to call all-party conference on separatism

Junius Jayewardene of Sri Lanka said a conference of all political parties would be called to discuss proposals for resolving ethnic tensions which erupted in violence last July.

from New Delhi where he attended the Commonwealth summit meeting and held talks with of them live.

COLOMBO (R) ... President Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on problems of the island's minority Tamil community. Under his proposals, the Tamils

would abandon their demand for a separate state but the government would give them more powers He was speaking on his return through regional councils looking after their affairs in the northern and eastern provinces where most



Figur wants to see Andropov

ANCHORAGE, Aleste (R) Sex magazine publisher harry Fiyat, saving he wanted to go to Nouse to give Soviet President Yun Andropava cancer cure flew to Alaska Thursday, and was promptly arrested and ordered hack to Los Angeles, Before U.S. marshals put an end to his three-and-a-half hour Alaska excapade, Mr. Flynt said: — He would fly so. Hoscow to give Mr. Andronov. cancer treatment he called "green manna" -- fie planned to had our over the anot where the Sounds shot down a South Korean airliner in September arki release a flock. of doversus a ventholoff peace. "It's a a publicity stunt in one way and in another it's a very serious political

200 gamblers forced out of casino

statement," he told reporters :-

I wo hundred gamblers maked : out with their chips Thursday when a proken give main torocco the evacuation of the colden nugger. casino, one of the higgest in Las-Vegas. The gamblers waited outside a roped-oil area for neath two hours until the yes leak had been blocked and then jump. ediately returned to the tables . .

insurgent allies that Nicaragua is a In the latest of a series of condisappears in U.S.

Couple sentenced in South Africa

proves successful.

focus or danger to the mother's



raday, in the l'oronto Star, Mr. Frudeau laid out his "peace umetable", telling the Canadian newspaper: "I suppose in a couple of months we will know if I can be on a trade-hunting mission. GOREN BRIDGE BY CHARLES GOREN © 1983 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.

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